COOPERATION.

the South, and very projudicial to the draws it from the circumference to the to convict the shining lights of Radicalspirit of enterprise, is that it is not center, and hence the wisdom of any ism and thus leave the country to draw worth while to undertake snything in system of cooperation that will impart this inference—if the purest of the the shape of manufacturing, unless it health and vigor to local prosperity party are unmitigated scoundrels. can be done on a large scale. So far and develope agriculture—the chief of what must the rest be? from the large scale being the true policy, it is the best means that can be devised to defeat the object in view, because in inaugurating an un- see an additional member of Congress. tried system of political economy, ex- necessitates a redistricting of the periments should be confined within State. A bill has been introduced safe limits, and not merely the managers and operatives, but the surrounding community, should be progressively indoctrinated in a full understand. with an eye to geographical compacting, as well of the mechanical departprises to the material wealth of the is the best security for public justice.

If we are correctly informed, some of the largest and most profitable establishments in the South, sprung from very small beginnings, and now wield an influence for good, scarcely dreamed of by their founders. It is a grave mistake for any community to say-we can do nothing towards the erection of machinery because we have no capital. Capital can be accumulated wherever there is a liberal spirit of cooperation, and the small sums heedlessly wasted, week after week, to that cause by means that bear the would, if saved, through a zealous desire to premote some worthy object, soon amount, by aggregation, to a total chinery, which by its own earnings and results only can determine. No Conand a continuous contribution, may stitution has ever been framed without be enlarged to meet the demands of real or supposed defects and one never the neighborhood and furnish a sur- will be-it is an impossibility. Then plus for those less thrifty.

small beginning, become a power in our midst, and it is difficult to estimate the good it may do towards populating and improving the town, by liberal aid to mechanies in their efforts relief from the heavy rents of the past few years. Besides doing good by means of its accumulated capital, it weekly or monthly contributions magnify themselves into a fund sufficient, if judiciously managed, to lay the foun the encouragement and admiration to

As a sequel to this Association there is about to be consummated a young men's cooperative organization which relying upon small monthly savings, lation of capital that will in-the not distant future- develope a comfortable independence for each member, out of such small means as are now heedlessly wasted in the pursuit of to reflect that their own, as well as others may entertain widely different the future of the town, depends upon opinions. And hence the utter futility ful. their high resolves and well directed energies; their manly adherence to duty and steady pursuit of laudable nims, we shall not be without hope that Clarksville will yet fill the destiny for which nature fashioned it. We see in the movement every indication of success and nothing to endanger it, except the want of that liberal, cooperative spirit without which harmonious concert-is unattainable. And hence the failure of so many enterprises conceived of the impulse of the moment, and as evenescent as a spark on a burnt rag.

awakened to their duties, as future ru- who sent it there? lers of their country, it is a great mistake to suppose that all is being done that need be for the future of town, county or country. The farmers constitute the larger proportion of all the industrial vocations of the civilized world. Can they do nothing by cooperation? Can they not, by means of concert, control State and Federal legislation? Can they not, by organization and the concentration of small means, often worse than thrown away, accumulate a fund sufficient to erect for neighborhood convenience, workshops, on a small scale at first, to be enlarged as occasion may require?-They need farming implements-can they not by Districts, and by contributions that they would searcely feel, in a short time, raise a fund sufficient to start such an establishment? And could they not, by encouraging such an enterprise, establish an additional of learned scoundrels whom Congress market for their products and, by spending their money at home, keep up the volume of circulating medium, instead of sending it North to enrich done to make them honest. will pay a good teacher for every child bayonet, employed by Puritan piety means. These difficulties are the great in the District, and every farmer within and highly educated moral depravity. diversity of opinions as to systems, and its bounds, will be amply repaid by the consciousness that he has acted the consciousness that he has acted the bidden to be noted because the author preciated all the difficulties surround ewn and the welfare of those to come struck a blow at a French Republic after him, without feeling the trifling by exposing the disgusting rottenness sacrifice of a few habits "more hon- of this government. Scarcely had gred in the breach than the obser- this humiliating incident transpired vance." There is not a District in the when the Radical John C. Freemont supporters of an exclusively State sys-

by mutual encouragement and patronage, make them all prosperous. Thus from small beginnings, large results can be created and the impoverished CLARKSVILLE, : : FEB. 15, 1873. may serve to swell the coffers of the against the Congressmen whose vil-A very common error, throughout cy, but a concentration of capital with- gation. It is too much, to expect them all vocations.

THE act of Congress, giving Tennesinto the Legislature for that purpose, and all we desire to say on the subject is, that the districts shall be laid off ness and a proper ratio of population ments as of the value of such enter- to each. Fair dealing in such matters and fair local representation is not best secured by warping and twisting district lines with a view to determining the political aspect of each. Public opinion can not be hemmed in by imaginary, or geographical lines and we hope that the legislature will accept this fact and give to the districts the most compact form compatible with the irregular distribution of population. If popular opinion will not sustain a good cause when upheld by fair means, it is folly to hope to give strength imputation of unfairness.

WHETHER the movement in favor of sufficient to erect some sort of ma- a Constitutional Convention, be wise, an important inquiry for the people, is The Mechanics Building and Loan whether the changes likely to be made, Association, in this place, has, from a will pay for cost of the Convention? We appreciate the importance of a wise Constitution as the basis of good government, but cannot lose sight of the fact that Constitutions have less to do with judicious legislation than is to procure homes of their own, and generally believed. Were this not true, how does it happen that the legislature holds in suspense, year after year, the constitutional provision rela has taught, by example, how small tive to the assessment of the poil tax have taken an upward tendency in fund? We go for change when change hands rapidly. is palpably needed, but when the test dation of some enterprise that will of experience does not demand it. gather about it, skilled labor, a thrifty change is mere wild experiment and and intelligent population and a permanently progressive prosperity, and settling and demoralizing public sentiall from a beginning so small as to ex- ment without a single compensating which it was entitled for the motive wisely and steadily administered, is the Court of Appeals. better than the best, badly administered. When we hear the constitution denounced as defective in this, or that particular, we can not repress the thought that, perhaps, the legislature and judiciary are more at fault than looks hopefully forward to an accumu- the constitution in which we can find no barrier to such legislation as will promote the general welfare and secure the rights of individuals. We think

defects and human changes will leave upon it, the same marks of man's im-THE York Sun says that by dint of Tennessee has reduced her debt from forty, to tweenty-three millions. Yet there are not few in the State, who, disatisfied with this condition, lent a willing hand, in the last election, to But whilst the mechanies are co- bring back to power the party that so operating for their mutual benefit, and deeply cursed the State. Look at its a hemp crop together. Barclay want-

conciling all opinions. The constitu-

OLD SPITFIRE swears he will never resign his seat in the Senate. That is right. If Tennessee is to be disgraced by a Radical Senator, we prefer a parbodied scoundrel.

None of the Puritan haters of our section, who twit Teanessee with being the second State in the Union in point of illiteracy, have the hardihooo l to charge it with being the second in high-toned integrity. That it is too poor to lavish wealth upon education from the moral status of the States most advanced in learning, the question arises whether, or not, honest ignorance is not far preferable to edueated villainy. Look at the thousands is investigating and enquire how far ignorance is responsible for their scoundrelism, and what learning has

a people hostile to us in sentiment and Tennessee appreciates all the advan interest-sectionally inimical, and po- tages of education and would establitically oppressive? Organize a co- lish the best system, if she could, but operative association in every Civil her Puritanical scoffers should remem-District-pay to its officers, weekly or ber that Radical abolitionism desolatmonthly, the small sams expended in cd her fields in their lawless crasade unnecessary trips to town-toll fees, against slavery; that Radicals stole her costs of cigars and liquor, and insig- school fund; that the policy of two nificant as the sums may seem to be, a Radical Presidents-Johnson and but schools to which the sons of the few months will disclose the fact that Grant-through their chosen emisa- poor and the rich shall come with feelthey will aggregate a sum sufficient to ries-the carpet-baggers-heaped debt commence some enterprise for the gen- upon her poverty and wasted her suberel good, and the District will become stance until sheer necessaries became which shall become the objects of touch the dead corpse of our school other, may pass through the mails free more prosperous, its citizens more con- luxuries. And now the authors of pride and affection to every one of our system, and animate it into full and of postage, as provided in the 8th tented and thriving, whilst not one these wrongs with cowardly malignity, citizens. will miss his small contribution to his taunt her with ignorance—forgetting will require the adoption of windicious as will cause it to grow gradually, and own and the general welfare. Similar that the great body of the illiterate are system of schools, and will also require we hope rapidly, to perfection; which small contributions, if paid to compe- not, constitutionally, citizens of the ample means. But great difficulties will be at once acceptable to our peotent officers, chosen by the District, State, but made such by fraud and the surround us in adopting a judicious ple, and which will soon enlist their

county which cannot, by a hearty cowas put on trial, in Paris, for selling
operation get up some useful enterto, the French franculent railroad
favor of an exclusively state system, eight minutes. The announcement of
anthropic Miss Cunningham, who operation, get up some useful enters to the French fraudulent railroad prise, it matters not how humble the bonds.

scale because the means that started

can set on foot useful enterprises and THE king of Spain has resigned his ite views in order to promote harmony

South become great and rich without the intervention of dangerous combinations of capital which, while they no action shall be taken, this session. favored few, as certainly impoverish lainy has been clearly exposed. The the many. General prosperity secures committee was constituted for whitean equable circulation of the curren- washing rather than for fair investi-

KENTUCKY ITEMS.

Maysville owes \$115,000. Owensboro has bought a steam fire

Hickman will celebrate Mardi Gras

grand style. Greenup county has eight iron furpaces in full blast.

The late Commodore Maury had several near relatives in Bath county. Louis company has bought the coal lands of Mrs. John Stroud. Russell Stroud and Thos. Baxter, near the Owensboro and Russellville rail-\$25 to \$35 per acre. The company will commence to develop these lands

Owensboro has purchased a steam fire engine.

Allen county was organized from a portion of Warren county in 1816.

There were fifty-one marriages in Daviess county during the month of

A movement is on foot to establish a bank at Glasgow, to be called the Barren County Bank.

C. H. Blakely, Esq., is a candidate for re-election to the House of Representatives from Logan county. Fully 300,000 pounds of tobacco will

be shipped from Morgantown, Butler county, during the present season. P. F. Edwards, Esq., will be Democratic candidate for the legislature

from Butler and Edmonson counties. Mrs. Crittenden, widow of the late Kentucky Senator, John J. Crittenden, died in St. Louis, Sunday,

The prices of all kinds of stock

Hon. John Kincaid, a former citizen of Kentucky, died at Hendersonville, Tenn., at the age of eighty-three

years, last week.

The name of Colonel Robert A. Bur-The citizens of Elkton, Todd coun-

ty, have just petitioned the legislature by a vote of 97 to 21 to repeal the laws relating to the charter of their town. The Hopkinsville Conservative, of

the 8th inst., says: On last Saturday morning about 8 o'clock, a little mulatto girl, the daughter of Julia Ducker, residing at Mr. G. A. Champlin's, while near the fire-being alonewe can see amendments to the constitution which, we think, would place caught her clothes on fire, and before mistaken pleasure. The town owes the judiciary and the courts on a wiser the fact become known to the family much to the disinterested efforts of its basis and make them more efficient in was so badly burned that she died in young men, and if they can be induced the cause of economical justice, but a few hours. This is a sad lesson, but should teach others to be more careof changes with the expectation of re-

plete the Clarksville and Hopkinsville tion would not be human if it had no Turnpike road.

From a report of the Louisville Sinking Fund Commissioner we learn that the bonded debt of Louisville is \$5,341,500. The value of ground for taxable purposes is \$39,327,455, while the improvements are estimated at

Samuel Barelay shot and killed Gillis Hutchinson in Jessamine county, Ky., on the 4th inst. The two raised rode home got his gun and shot Hutch-

Mr. J. W. Roberts, of Shelby counpetrified snake found imbedded in a alyzed and drivelling idot, to an able- large rock. The specimen shows the different colors of the body the same as when living.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Memorial of the State Teachers' Association to the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee.

The undersigned have been appointis a fact to be deplored-and judging ed by the Tennessee State Association, to memorialize your honorable body, in relation to the establishment of a system of public free schools.

The importance of the free schools educate properly the children of a republic, is admitted by all; and the dedorable deficiency of Tennessee in schools of such a character, is equally apparent to every citizen of State. The friends of popular education from every part of Tennessee, united ogether under the name of the "Tenne State Teachers' Association, have been laboring for years past, and abor without money and without price, procure the adoption of a system of public free schools, not poor men's schools to which the sons of the poor may come to get an education as a boon or a charity, or to which the sons of the rich may come with feelings of superiority over their fellow school-mates. ings of equality and independence, and

system, and in raising the necessary warm and hearty support. our embarrassed financial condition. The State Teachers' Association, at ing us, and these difficulties were in the way of its own harmonings action.

STATE SYSTEM VS. COUNTY SYSTEM. Some of its members were parnest favor of an exclusively county system, favor of an exclusively county system, and some equally earnest in favor of a the discovery has been telegraphed to has been charging people exorbitant prices for seeing the tomb of the faththere was a great diversity of opinion it will serve to enlarge it. By this Poon, hypocritical swifing Colfax, as to the mode of raising the means to system of cooperation, the mechanics, in an effort to extricate himself from the young men, the farmers and the men of capital, of whatever vocation, biuself deeper than ever.

Took, hypocritical stabling Polick. Support any system; but fortunately they came together in a spirit of convention. Arkangession, each seeming determined to the mire of Credit Mobiler, has sunk the mire of Credit Mobiler, has sunk position, and the mire of Credit Mobiler, has sunk position, and the mire of Credit Mobiler, has sunk position of the mechanics, in an effort to extricate himself from they came together in a spirit of convention. Arkangesion, each seeming determined to the mire of Credit Mobiler, has sunk position and the mire of Credit Mobiler, has

association, we present the result of its deliberations to your honorable

The association found the county system of free schools the established tem of the State. Under this system there were only a very few coun-ties that had good schools in operation, although many had levied a tax. But the system had its merits, and it was made the basis of the system finally approved of by the association.

COUNTY, STATE AND DISTRICT.

the county and the district systems retaining the valuable features of all and thus harmonizing all conflicting views as to different systems. The necessary features of this combined system are, a State Board of Education, a State Superintendent, a County Board of Education, a County Super-intendent and District School Comssioner, and we carnestly ask your honorable body to adopt a system of free schools with these authorities to administer it, giving them the powers usually granted to such school officers, which powers are enumerated in two P. M. of the bills now before your honorable body. We would respectfully represent that the system above recommended, instead of impairing, will road junction, at prices ranging from rendar more efficient the present county system; and the only addition to the expense of the present county sys-tem is the salary that may be attached to the office of State Superintendent.

> THE WAYS AND MEANS. With regard to the means to supfully aware of the present inability of the State to supply the full amount of means necessary, in consequence of our embarrassed financial condition; and, therefore, we ask of the State only the proceeds of the interest on the principal and interest of the school fund now due, and a State poll tax of one dollar. The funds derived from these sources to be distributed amongst the counties according to their scholastic population. We ask you to fund the principal and interest of the debt due the children of the State, in the same manner as it is proposed to fund the principal and interest of the debt due the foreign bond-holders, and to pay the interest on the school debt, when funded in the same manner as you will pay the interest on the bond holder's debt when funded.

We also respectfully ask you, instead of voluntary taxation by the counties to levy a tax upon property of one mill on the dollar, to be assessed and collected by the county, and to be paid out by the County Trustee to school districts of the county, according to and its appropriation to the school Logan county, and stock is changing the scholastic population, leaving the counties the privilege of levying, voluntarily such additional school tax as they may deem necessary to prolong

We also respectfully ask you to empower the people of the school districts, to levy a tax upon property for building school-houses, for paying other school expenses, and for proadvantage. Some philosopher has nett, of Trigg county, is mentioned in longing schools. Under the decision said that the worst form of government connection with the office of Clerk of of our former Supreme Court, the power cannot be conferred upon the people of the school districts as such, but if the school districts should be created incorporated towns, then the legislature of the State can confer upon such districts the power of levying a tax.

DISTRICTS INCORPORATED.

We believe that the legislative body has the power to organize the school districts into incoporated towns, without any further action by the Chancery Court, for it unquestionably has the power to create such civil divisions of the counties as it may deem proper, and also has the power to incorporate them when created, as towns or cities, and shool districts are civil divisions of the county. We, therefore, respect- tion and paying over of the public revfully ask you to make provisions for enues by making the bond of the revthe incorporation of school districts enue collector a lien on the real estate as towns, and to confer upon them of his securities for all delinquencies; A movement is now on foot to com- when so incorporated, the power to levy a tax upon property for building school-houses and other school pur-

This power in the people of the school districts to levy a tax, is believed to be the most certain mode of providing means for the support of

Being levied by the people directly

upon themselves, and ascertaining their own wants, it will be more readiand the absence of carpet-baggers, \$22,298 125. The entire taxable ly and cheerfully levied than it would wealth of the city is estimated at \$77,- by representatives upon their constituents; that the money, being collected by their own officers, and paid into the hands of their own treasurer, and paid out by their own School Commission ers, elected by and from themselves, it will pass immediately under the eye of the tax-payers, and will be almost the young men of the town are being Radical delegation in Congress and ask ed it stored in his warehouse. To under their direct control, it will, this Hutchinson objected. Barclay therefore, be more economically collected and more faithfully distributed than by any other mode of taxation, and it has always been the most acceptable mode of taxation for schools wherever adopted. This power is granted to the people of our cities. Why should it not be granted to the people of rural districts? It is incorporated into every free school system of our country. Our sister State of Virginia has incorporated it, as well as every feature of the system which we have recommended, into the public free school system adopted some three years since. This system has, then, been a success. It is popular, and be-

lieved to be permanent. PROMPT ACTION IMPERATIVE.

That there is an imperative necessi- or of the department respecting inty for the immediate adoption of closure; on all matter to which no some system of education more efficient than the present one, is painfully We have 72,189 white children, between the ages of 10 and of such a character, as will fit them to 21 years, who can neither read nor write, and 66,755 colored. The census of 1870 also shows an alarming increase in the illiteracy of our population. The of white population between 1860 and 1870 was from 826,722 to 936,-119, and the increase in the illiteracy of the white adult population was from 74.114 to 109,638, thus showing an increase in illiteracy in the white population of 50 per cent., while the increase in the whole white population was only 13 per cent. And this ratio of increase in illiteracy will still go on unless checked by your honorable body, who are the parents and guardi-ans of the children of the State.

We do not expect that, by the adoption of any system of public free schools, you will at once create schools that will meet the views of the most respective counties, where the same are printed and published, and none enlightened friends of popular educa-There is no intellect that can vigorous life but we can create a sys clause of section 184 of the act to re-To accomplish such ends as these tem with such features of vitality in it

> S. Warson, Chairman. J. B. KILLEBREW, H. PRESNELL, Committee E. C. DADE.

A NEW PLANET DISCOVERED .- Dr. Peters, of Clinton, N. Y., discovered on February 6, a new planet of the tenth magnitude, in declination north nine degrees sixteen minutes, right as-

THE electoral vote for President and

CLARKSVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

owing to favorable weather for han

ment, will not, it is thought, mat-

Bowling & Thomas of "O. K." Warehouse

11 hhds good leaf from 10 to 11 75, 9 hhds common medium leaf, 8 @to 9 95, 12 hhds lugs, 7 50 to 8 40.

Turnley, Ely & Co., of the Elephant ware-

ouse, for the week ending Feb. 7, 29 hbds.

1 hld good Montgomery county leaf, at

2 hhds medium leaf at 10 75, 9 95, 5 hhds common leaf, from 9 10 to 9 60, 6 " low leaf from 8 70 to 8 80, 6 " lags from 7 50 to 8 00,

old since last report, 22 hhds as follows:

The river is rising rapidly, with enough water on Harpeth Shoals to float the Great Eastern. Twenty years ago this spring, the river overflowed its banks three times.

All the steamers passing up are oaded to their full capacity, whilst there is but very little freight for down stream boats Our warehouse men are complaining that the packets load to their ca-

pacity at Cairo, and leave tobacco at effect the market here. We quote way landings for this market. This is Inferior lugs and trash, not a new complaint, but occurs annually, and we expect will continue until Clarksville has a commanding interest in a steamboat. The owners The system recommended by the of Cumberland river bouts are not association is one combining the State, willing to leave storage at Cairo for willing to leave storage at Cairo, for

an uncertainty at way landings. One of our tobacco men suggests that the warehouse proprietors, char- as follows: ter a small boat like the Ella Hughes, for a few trips, until the regular packets get the press of business from Cairo, when there will be no further trouble or use for a chartered boat.

The Gracey leaves for Cairo this day at 8 o'clock, A. M., and the Lumsden for Nashville this day 6 o'elock. Tobacco to New Orleans \$7 00 per

hhd. Rate on flour unchanged.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

TUESDAY, Feb. 11 .- In the Senate a communication from Mrs. Mary J. Erwin, of Nashville, notifying the Sen-ate of the fact that she has in her possession a picture of the late Henry Clay, taken at the age of 45 years, which it was the wish of her late husband to have presented to the State of Tennessee, which portrait is subject to the order of the General Assembly .-Mr. Patton offered a resolution accepting the portrait and ordering it to placed in the State Library, which was adopted. Mr. McConnell, of Blount, offered a resolution requesting the Supreme Court to withhold a decision in the case of the "Torbett issue" now pending before that tribunal until the matter can be investigated by the Legislature, which was adop-ted. Bills were introduced by Mr. Moody, for the establishment of a system of free schools; by Mr. Till-

man, to enforce the constitutional pro-vision in regard to eligibility to office; by Mr. White, to better organize the County Courts; also to amend the act regulating the sales of land for taxes. Senate bill in regard to warehousemen and warehouse receipts was passed on its third reading. Senate resolution to dispense with prayer in opening the sessions of the Senate, was rejected, ayes 3, noes 20. In the House, a protest against the adoption of the resolution in regard to the "Torbett issue" and the Supreme

Court, was presented by Messrs. Lindsley, Ferguson, Jamison, Burke Bond, In this county, on the 12th inst., Mrs. Washington and B. M. Tillman, on the ground that the resolution is dis-In this county, on the 12th inst., PATRICK McGowan, aged 83 years. respectful to a co-ordinate and coequal department of the government. Bills were introduced by Mr. Couch, to remit so much as may be due from the colored people of Bedford county to the State for a building purchase for educational purposes; by Mr. Duncan, to create the office of County Judge for Union county; by Mr. Kerr, to make duelling a felony, punishable with imprisonment in the penitentiary for not less than three nor of real and personal estate in city and more than ten years; the provisions of country, and pledge my best efforts to give the bill to apply also to parties who satisfaction. I would suggest that stock be leave the State and fight elsewhere; brought in the day before and put in one by Mr. Lattin, to amend the criminal laws; by Mr. McAdoo, making the weil groomed, fed, and put in condition for judgment of the inferior court prevail in cases of appeal where there is an of furniture, dry goods, groceries, or anyequal division of opinion in the Su-preme Court; by Mr. Patton, to change auction.

the line between Marion and Se-T. D. LEONARD, Auctioneer. quatchie counties; by Mr. Snyder, providing for the codification of the A CARD. laws of the State; by Mr. McCollum, to more effectually enforce the collecby Mr. Cummins, proposing to amend the constitution, by making the Legislative, Gubernatorial and Judicial term four years, with but one regular sells for its worth. session of each General Assembly; the Feb. 15, 73-tf. per diem of legislators to be six dol-

lars, the term of office of Treasurer JOSEPH TARPLEY. and Comptroller to be four years ; providing for a Lieutenant Governor; attorneys for the State for each county, instead of each Judicial District, as PROPRIETORS now provided by law; abolishing the poll-tax prerequisite to voting; and allowing the Legislature to exempt from taxation, for a term of - years any partscular class of industry. Messrs. Houk, G. W. Martin, Cummins,

committee on the part of the House to

investigate the legality of the "Tor-bett" or "new issue" of the Bank of

The New Postal Law.

The bill as amended reads as fol-

Be it enacted, etc., that on and after

the 1st day of July next, on all mail matter which is wholly or partly in

writing, except book, magazine and

newspaper manuscripts and corrected

proofs, passing between authors and publishers, and excepting also cor-

respondence or postal cards; on all printed matter which is so marked as

to convey any other or further infor-

mation than is conveyed by the origi-

nal print, except the correction of

mere typographical errors; on all mat-ter which is sent in violation of law

specific rate of postage is assigned— the postage shall be charged at a rate

of not over two cents for each half

vision shall include all letters com-

scripts and newspaper manuscrips are

fteen eents per quarter; provided

that weekly newspapers within their

Sec. 3. Provides penalties for em-

relating to Postoffice Department.

ed abdication of King Amadeus

bag King.

er of their country.

Spain. The announcement of this

step produced a profound sensation in

Berlin, and the German newspapers hint that it was caused by French intrigues. It was the dissatisfaction

nati, 5,5000; New York, 22,941; Philadelphia, 20,544; Baltimore 8,703.

class of mailable matter.

Kerr and Blevins were appointed the \$1,000 TO LOAN.

ST Fancy and FLOERSH, Trimmings BOHAN Dress

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VALUA RLE LAND. James W. Smith et als, vs. Catherine Hes-ter, et als.

ounce or fraction thereof, and this pro-In obedience to an order of the County monly known as drop, or local, letters Court of Montgomery county, made at the Aug. Term. 1872, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, on the premises, on delivered through the post offices or their carriers, and magazine, manu-Thursday, March 6, 1873, tract of land lying in District No. 4, of

hereby declared to belong to the third Sec. 2. That from and after the 1st day of January next, under such regalations and in such manner as the sold as a whole, or divided into two or more tracts to suit purchasers. A plat of same will be exhibited on day of sale— The said land belongs to the estate of Na-than Hester, Sr., dee'd, and is said fordivi-sion among the heirs. TERMS.—A credit of 12 18 and 24 months. Notes with good security required, and a llen retained until all the purchase money is noted. Postmaster-General shall prescribe the postage provided by law to be paid upon printed matter or mailable matter of the second class shall in all cases, be prepaid and collected at the offices respectively where such matter shall be mailed; and the postage on PETER ONEAL, CI'R & Com'r. Feb. 8, 73-4w. pr fee adv & bills, 89 50. daily newspapers not exceeding four ounces each copy in weight, shall be harged and collected at the rate of

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VAL-UABLE TOWN PROPERTY. sabella Driscoll vs Patrick Driscoll, et als. In pursurance of an order made by the County Court of Montgomery county, at February Term, 1872; I will offer for sale to the highest bidder at the Court House door in Clarksville, on

PETER ONEAL, Clerk & Com. February 8, 1876 - w pri, ad, and bills 57, JOHN MANNING Is Always on

the spanish people with their carpet-JOHN MANNING has discovered that the citizens of Clarksville and surrounding country needed a specific in the rarest game of the season, served up in European style on ten minutes notice, and as the canvass for the Presidency has now fairly opened, he keeps constantly on hand the choicest Wines, Liquors, pure imported Havanna Cigars and Cincinnati Lager Beer, to nerve all candidates on to victory. Restaurant and Saloon open night and day, where the most fastidious may be more than pleased.

Feb. 8, 1872-6m

FOR French Tinted and Initial Papers and latest style Envelopes, go to

FOR Choicest Flavoring Extracts.

The tobacco now coming forward show considerable improvement in quality and substance over receipts of the past month, Our market exhibited a little weakness on Friday, in lugs and low grades of tobacco, but not enough so to amount to an actual CROCERS.

decline. While this was the case with to-bacco of inferior qualities, good and fine sorts were engerly taken at full prices.— And Dealers in The proposed imposition of duties on imports of tobacco by the German govern-Country Produce Generally

CLARKSVILLE, TENN

FAMILY SUPPLIES.

WANTED.

5 hbds Logan county, leaf, from 9 20 11 00.
5 " " lugs from 7 08 fo 8 10.
2 " Hopkins co leaf, at 9 30 to 9 00.
1 " " lugs at 7 80.
1 " " trash at 6 30.
6 " Robertson co. leaf, 8 30 to 10 59.
4 " lugs, 6 90 to 8 10.

Herndon, Gold & Co., of Trice's Landing FRANKLIN STREET. as follows:

22 hhds, medium leaf to good leaf \$11 50,
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9 25, 9 30, 9 00, 9 00, 9 90, 9 90, 9 40,
14 hhds lugs and low leaf, at 8 25, 8 25,
8 90, 8 60, 8 75, 8 90, 8 00, 7 00, 7 20, 7 10, 7 80,
7 40, 7 30, 7 50,
2 hhds trashy and frosted lugs, 6 76, 6 90, THIRD DOOR EAST FROM FIRST ST.,

WHISKEY MARRIED.

In Liberty, Va., on the 5th of Feb. 1873, by Rev. Peter Tinsley, Mr. W. P. HUME, of Clarksville, Tenn., to Miss A. T. TINSLEY, of Liberty, Va. PRIME CLOVER SEED. May our esteemed friend, Hume, and his accomplished bride have a long lease of life free from its ills, and at last be reunited

in a happier sphere. On the 6th day of Feb., near Woodlawn, Tenn., by H. P. Duncan, Esc., Capt. Jo-SIAH MURRAY to Miss M. E. CARRELAND, all of Montgomery county. TIMOTHY SEED. On the 12th of Dec. 1872, by Rev. Wm. Blask, Mr. B. F. HOOK to Miss MELISSA M.

On Jan. 28, 1873, by Rev. W. H. Ward, Mr. J. A. TRICE, of Lovelaceville, Ky., to Miss BETTIE TRICE, of Montgomery co., Tenn. On the 4th Feb. 1873, by the Rev. Wm. BLACK Mr. J. H. HOOK tu Miss BELLE LUNN, all of Ballard county, Ky.

On the 6th inst., at the bride's aunt. Mrs. McDurmitt's, by S. A. Nesbitt, Mr. RICHARD BAGGETT and Miss MARY PECK, all of this sounty.

In this county, on the 11th inst., by Rev. L. J. Crutcher, Mr. J. E. Wilcox to Miss JENNIE HATCHER,

At the residence of George Halliburton in this county, on the 12th inst., by Rev. W. A. Turner, Mr. JNO. W. SWIFT and Miss JULIA A. ATKINS—all of this county. J. J. CRUSMAN

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